FLORIDA has a young lady named Neuralgia. Her mother found the name on a medicine bottle, and was cap!i-

wants to sell the collection for \$500.

It is remarked as a little singular by a student of Biblical paintings that all the patriarchs are represented as being bald. It should be remembered, however, that most of them married young. NEW HAMPSHIRE is the only State

that requires its Governors and legislators to be Protestants, and its Constitutional Convention, now in session, recommends the abolition of the religious test.

pense are put to work in the streets four ng work. THE Meissonier picture ("Soldiers

Playing Cards ") that was sold at the Taylor Johnson sale for \$11,000, measured only eight by ten inches. It sold, therefore, at the rate of \$137.50 for each square inch. MR. GEORGE B. HAMILTON, of Du-

last his family through the winter, however the rest of us may be situated. He holds, at present, 750,000 bushels of A CHINAMAN, who was recently arrested for burglary in San Francisco, was found by the keeper of the prison

inhaling the gas from the burner, and nearly exhausted. When he was taken into the open air, he languidly opened his eyes and said, "Me likee muche ALL physicians in Texas, under the new law, are required to appear before

the county board of examiners, appointed by the District Court, and stand an examination in chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and materia medica, before they can have legal assistance in collecting their bills. THE Tuscaloosa Times says that there

is on exhibition in Marion, Alabama, a child born of negro parents, whose body is one-half white and the other half black. The white portions are white as alabaster, the dark part black as the ace of spades. One-half of the scalp and hair is perfectly white.

THE Imperial hunt, which takes place in a tract of country to the north of Corea, in China, every three years, for the purpose of supplying the Imperial table with dainties and of exercising the soldiers who take part in it, is to be abandoned for the present, on account of the impoverished state of the ex-

It is not generally known that Delaware had the largest trees on exhibition at the Centennial. One of the sections measured 21 feet in circumfer ence and another 19 feet, and while California can produce taller trees, there were none that drew so much in circumference as the trees from diminutive Delaware.

One Chinaman so seriously injured another in Nevada that death was expected. The Chinese company to which both belonged decided that, in case of death, the murderer must give the relatives \$1,000 and pay all the cost of doc-toring and burial; and in case of recovery he must settle with the physicians and pay the injured man the amount of lost wages.

ACCORDING to an English authority, redness of the nose in both sexes is produced by inattention to the common rules for preserving health. With men, the bottle is the predisposing cause; with women, and especially the young, tight lacing. An unnatural pressure on the waist and chest obstructs the circulation, and causes stagnation of the blood in that prominent and important feature, the nese.

A San Francisco young lady re-ceived an invitation to attend the theater the other evening just as the Chinaman came for her wash. She hurriedly made out a list of the washing, and the answer to his note. There was soon a very much confused young man, a very much mortified young woman, but no theater-going for either of them is kept alive. He has disposed of parts

An English lady has had a curious experience in the use of gas globes made of toughened glass. Precisely one hour after the gas was put out one of the globes burst with a loud report themselves into smaller pieces until there were none left larger than filberts.

The globe bore the stamp of the laboratory, and with one fell swoop came down upon his snakeship, and, striking its claws into his back, raised his head. into a number of large fragments, and on the floor of the laboratory. The owl The globe bore the stamp of M. de la Bastie, the celebrated Continental manufacturer of tempered glass.

THERE is a very simple way of avoiding the disagreeable smoke and gas which always pours into the room when a fire is lit in a stove, heater, or fireplace, on a damp day. Put in the eyes slowly blinking, while the two wood and coal as usual; but before inches of tail, still visible, was wiggling lighting them, ignite a handful of paper or shavings placed on the top of the coal. This produces a current of hot air in the chimney, which draws up the smoke and gas at once. Not one per-son out of fifty ever thinks of this ex-

SAWDUST is a dangerous material wherewith to fill spittoons, nor is it a wholly safe substance to strew upon floors. Several cases have recently been noted where connagrations have been caused by cigar-stumps igniting the sawdust, which smoldered slowly in the receptacles, unperceived, and finally set fire to the adjoining woodwork.

When the external temperature is below 50 degrees; that the rooms in which they live and sleep should never be below 58 degrees; and the day room should be three or four degrees warmbeen noted where conflagrations have ly set fire to the adjoining woodwork. Sawdust, moreover, when slightly im-pregnated with oil or grease, is very prone to spontaneous combustion Not very long since, an instance occurred where the sawdust sifted down through cracks in floor-boards, and accumulated between the beams, where it absorbed spilled oil. It eventually burst into flames, which nearly destroyed the entire edifice.

ARE plants growing in occupie counterbalanced by the taking up of the see that finnel has yielded to merino, same substance, and the throwing out chiefly on account of the greater con-

might prove unhealthful Another argument in favor of house-plants is that the necessity of supplying them plentifully with light and air causes many a room to be well lighted and aired which otherwise would be dark and unwholesome.

THE project at present under consideration in England of establishing a vated with it.

A MAN at Keokuk has cut out and pasted in a scrap-book accounts of 1,100 different boiler explosions, and now he wants to sell the collection for \$500. the African negroes. It is still more remarkable that the means used were telephonic, and the signals were read by sound, and not by the eye, as in the instrument used is termed, is still in existence, and has been in use from time immemorial in the Cameroons country, on the west coast of Africa. By the sounds produced on striking it, In Springfield, Mass., tramps who get lodging and breakfast at the city's cx-passe are not to most in the city's cx-passe are not call to most in the city's cx-passe are not call to most in the city's cx-passe are not call to most in the city's cx-passe are not call to most in the city's cx-passe are not call to most in the city tance. The noises are made to prohours next day. One morning 15 of a duce a perfect and distinct language, party of 20 broke and ran, thus escap- as intelligible to the operator as that uttered by the human voice.

On Nov. 21 there died in Carlisle, England, through injury inflicted by a runaway horse, one of the most prac-Moore, and he was for fifty years a member of a great London firm engaged in the manufacture of least the manufacture of buque, Iowa, is sure of enough flour to gaged in the manufacture of lace and sewn muslin. He steadily declined all municipal honors, but he consistently supported all good works in religion wheat, or one-thirteenth of the visible charity, and public instruction. supply in the States and Canada. Among the many efficient institutions which owe their existence to him are the Commercial Travelers' Orphans School, the Royal Hospital for Incurables, the British Home for Incurables, a special branch of the Female Mission among Fallen Women, the Little Boys' Home, and the Field-lane Ragged Schools. He had also for many years taken part in an experiment for the private reformation of thieves, and was constantly occupied in building churches and schools, and relieving the distress of the suffering poor.

LIVADEA, the favorite retreat of the Russian royal family, which has been so often mentioned of late, is an exquisite place near the coast of the Black Sea, in what is known as "the Government of Taurida," on the road from Jalta to Alupka. Three versts from the former begin the vineyards and park of the heir apparent's residence. It is built in Oriental style, and its turrets and minarets emerging from a sea of foliage have a cheering effect. The interior is the perfection of sumptuous comfort. An easy staircase leads to the roof, whence a splendid and varied view over land and sea is obtained. Behind this villa stands that of the Czar, which is very similar in character and appointments. The principal facade is toward Jalta, a small seaport, once s Greek colony. The remains of splendid architecture attest its whilom importance. On the terrace beneath the castle are exquisite gardens, and a trellis work arcade covered with roses of extraordinary fragrance. The scene, when a full moon sheds its radiance over gardens, rocks, and sea beyond, is enchanting. Here the Czar seeks rest in summer and autumn, but this year, it may be feared, found none.

Can Owls See in the Day-Time.

Yes; to be sure they can. We know turnal marauders. Yet that fact does not signity that they can not see by daylight. Many beasts of prey that can see better by daylight than in the night, always go forth from their lurking places at night. There was an owl on the purlin beam of our barn at midday. We were pitching sheaves of oats from the mow, at the opposite end of the barn, about forty feet distant. As a sheaf was lifted with the fork, there sat a large mouse. But before we could throw that sheaf aside and get the fork released to strike that mouse, the owl darted from his position at the further end of the barn and swooped up the mouse and returned to the beam where he had been sitting, holding the little captive in his sharp claws. As soon as the mouse was dead the hungry owl answered the invitation. Then she tore his flesh to fragments and swallowsent the list to the young man and kept ed them. One of the Ithica papers states that recently in the daytime four owls were received at the laboratory of of several fish, a chipmunck and a live snake two feet long. The encounter with the snake was quite amusing. The owl, on spying him in a glass case, evinced a desire to form a closer acquaintance, and so the snake was placed commenced the process of deglutition.
The owl proceeded to swallow the snake's head first, and proceeded badly enough, until, after a minute's struggle, all was swallowed but two inches of the tail. At this point the owl stop-ped to take breath, and stood with its vigorously. At last, summoning up courage, the owl gave a last struggle, and the end of the tail disappeared, still wiggling, down his throat.—New York

Expeaure of Young Children to the

We should say that no child too young to walk or run should be taken out on the former trial, though yesterday when the external temperature is below it was interspersed with an occasional when the external temperature is below er. The practice of wheeling children about in perambulators, sitting or reclining in one position without exercise, is particularly harmful. We would earnestly appeal to mothers to put aside all feelings of vanity, or what is sometimes miscalled natural pride, and cover the arms, neck and legs of their children as a simple sanitary precau-tion. High frocks, long sleeves, and warm stocking schould be worn out of doors; hats which cover the head, and

A MICHIGAN MURDERESS.

The Woman Who Held Her Fingers in Her Ears While Her Husband Was Choked to Death.

[From the New York Herald.] The sensation of Northern Michigan is the terrible murder at Chesaning, near Saginaw, Mich. A woman named Smith loves a young man named Alexander. They continue their love for more than a year. Smith, the husband. is cross and jealous. They want him out of the way, and a plot to murder him is planned. Mrs. Smith has a sisover long distances originated among ter, just married to one Cargin, in New York State. She hates Smith, and so does her young husband. Correspondence follows, the letters are destroyed. They agree to kill the jealous husband, case of the semaphore or early signal- and make a journey to Michigan for the ing devices. The "elliembic," as the purpose. Alexander is to stand by with a trunk-strap for Cargin to choke Smith after he has been stunned with a club. At miduight, while Mrs. Smith is lying with her husband, Alexander leaves his hotel, enters an open window, who are stopping in Smith's house. Cargin gets the club and falls upon the sleeping Smith, who gives one groan of despair. The guilty wife arises softly, goes to her babe in an adjoining room, and while the blows continue on her husband's head, and while the trunk strap is drawn around ful struggle. Once he cries out and moans. Blood flows from his nose and The bed is saturated with the mouth. To remove all traces of violence, Alexander and Cargin cut the plastering from the wall, put it in the bed, and carried the still warm body on the mattress to the barn; they picth a ton of hay upon it, then set fire to the barn in two places. While they are doing this the two women scrape the bloody floor and headboard in the house

with a pair of scissors. Suddenly lurid flames burst from the roof of the barn, wild cries echo on the midnight air, tne neighbors hurry from their beds only to see the red-hot cutlines of the barn sink into a mass of flame. The women scream and pull their hair, and in convulsive sobs inform the appalled listeners that poor Mr. Smith went out to look after his horses, when a kick from one of them disabled him, broke the lantern and set the barn on fire. On the day following that night of sin and shame the remnants of the mattress were found and other proofs that could not be explained away. Then Alexander, the Don Juan of the tragedy, confessed, Mrs. Smith corroborated his dreadful story, and the trial began Cargin has just been convicted of murder in the first degree. The evidence against his wife is now before the jury, atter which Mrs. Smith and her lover,

stand. Cargin declares his innocence; also his wife's. She says she is sick and a bed is allowed her in open court. The following is a description of the strange scene, as given by the Saginaw Courier of December 23:

"Yesterday proved to be an interest-

ing day in the Cargin-Smith murder

trial and considerable progress was

Alexander, will take the prisoners

made, though from present appearance it is not probable that the case will go to the jury before Tuesday or Wednes day next. Twelve witnesses were called and testified on the part of the people. The crowd of spectators was smaller than common during the forenoon, but after the noon recess every available Deputy Sheriff Rice had plenty to do to her; ing beauty. She still occupies her easy chair or resting with limbs extended to Her eyes are shut almost continually, so that it is impossible to get a fair look at them, and during the whole day she did not raise her head from the pillow except as she rose to go to her cell. One would naturally wonder what kind of a nature she must have to remain so unmoved at the startling and blood curdling revelations made against her by when no one is known to her to be observing, she can be seen to peep at the witness with her right eye partially opened, the left being hidden from sight by the pillow. But the moment she filled with tears; "I know it's so, but I easy way can the eager throng catch you that before."

The mother less

After giving the testimony the reporter continues: "At this point in the testimony Mrs. Cargin was seized with one of her fre-

quently occurring fits, and she began o gasp, stretch, squeal and clutch at empty nothingness with her outstretched hands, and at once William A. Clark, Jr, laid his hand persuadingly upon hers and whispered some forciole utterences in her ear, by which she was made to understand that it wasn't the right time to put in a fit to the best effect and advantange, whereupon she instantly became quiet. Mrs. Smith at the close of the court was still on the stand, and will be again this morning. We could see no perceptible change in her testimony except as to new facts, and her demeanor was about the same as on the former trial, except that she testified to her criminal intimacy with Alexander with a little more nerve than

giggle."

Hydraulics of the Ancients. Father Secchi has written a letter to the Academy of Sciences on this curious subject. The monuments he mentions have been mostly discovered by him in the environs of Rome. The first mentioned by him is an aqueduct built at Alatri, 200 years before the Christian era. It is an inverted syphon, its lowest point being 101 meters below the orifice from which the water flowed inplace is a complete system of drainage composed of enormous porous stone-

Next come inclined planes expressly laid down on substantial foundations, and near the top of a mountain, in order to collect rain-water on a large surface with a basin to purify it, and cisterns to preserve it. This was done to provide the town of Segpi with portable water. Then follow contrivances of the ancients for turning the water filtering through porous ground into the aqueducts by turning the clayey strata to account. They used also to rid water of its carbonate of lime by boiling and then cooling it again by applying snow to the outside. They likewise had an ingenious way of cooling their aqua tepula, which was too warm for drinking after it had been brought over to the Capitol. Father Secchi has discovered the spring whence it came, and found that it marks 18 deg. centigrade (64 deg. Fehrenneit) in winter. The Ro-mans used to mix it with water from the Julia, which only marked 11 deg. The other spring, now called Preziosa issues from an old volcanic crater.

Postprints on the Sands of Time.

The Eastern scientific world is agi tated over the discovery of human footprints in the sandstones of Connecti-cut. The tracks of birds, pterodac-tyles and prehistoric animals have been long known to exist in those rocks; later investigations have led to the discovery of human footprints.

In New Mexico many ancient ruins of an ancient race of inhabitants are found, and also veritable footprints in the solid rock. If the traveler en route to Santa Fe from this city will take the trouble he can verify the fact. On the stage road near the ruins of the old Pecos Pueblo, a ledge of sand-rock just out across the road, on the left hand side, an examination of the surface of the rocks will reveal human feotprints in the solid rock. The impressions are perfect. Some are large, evidently those of grown persons; others are small, the tracks of children. Some were made by the naked foot, others by feet encased in moccasins. There s no mistake or fraud in the matter; footprints are there in the solid rock. Who made them and and how were they made? We did not have time or

take the trouble to determine the geological period to which this particular stratum of rocks belongs. Undoubted-ly it was fashioned at the bottom of the ea a few million years before Adam's time. We do not think the footprints were made a few hundred or perhaps a thousand years ago. The rocks evidently formed, at one time, the bed of a small creek flowing near by. At that time the footprints were made. water softened the surface of the rock sufficiently to take the impression from the feet of the Indians playing in the water; or else the tracks were made in a layer of sand and mud. The creek in time cut a new and deeper channel, leaving these rocks high and dry. They again become baked and hardened, retaining the footprint. The action of the elements has not been able to erase them. A track in sand-rock would be more lasting than in many other kinds. Sand is but slightly soluble, and if the surface was sufficiently hard to prevent washing away, it would not be dissolved.

-Las Vegas (N. M.) Gazette. Woman's Love Above All.

space, outside the bar was occupied both on the floor and in the gallery. said, when the usual question was asked tions about the "man that layeth his keep the crowd from pressing forward and obstructing the view of the ladies occupying the seats. The defendant is old cronies. So I came to look for the Judge thought it was from the Bibecoming generally known as the sleep- him. Mother offered to keep me, but I ble. All this on account of a couple of chair and reclines on her left side with for herself. I have walked ten miles dict for the defendant.—Rochester (N. her feet upon the rounds of another since breakfast. Can I stay until daylight?" The officer said she could. As full length in the chair itself. She is she was passing through the corridor turned partially toward the she caught sight of a man standing bejury, but only the pointed right cheek and forehead are visible to them. she was passing through the corridor turned partially toward the caught sight of a man standing behind the bars. He was unshaven and cheek and forehead are visible to them. of his being there.

"Why, Jim!" The man glanced up. He brushed his hand across his eyes, looked at her again, and it is to his credit that his voice trembled when he said: "How came you here, Martha?"

"Oh, Jim!" and the poor wife began to sob; "I was afraid of this, and came the witnesses on the stand. At times after you. I knew you wouldn't go to do it of your own accord; but them cronies, Jim-them cronies! I knew what

observes any person looking at her the never knew it so well before. But if I eye is quickly closed and remains so get out of this, I'll give you my word until she thinks herself unobserved, and it's the last time. It's the last time! at no time as she sits or reclines in her and you know I never have promised

The mother leaned against the bars, and let the tears flow for a moment. She then straightened up and went di-rect to the clerk. "How much does he owe?" she asked.

"Three dollars and forty cents." The woman took from her pocket a solitary five-dollar bill and paid the fine without a murmur. The door was opened, the young man passed out, and in a moment was marching down the street, with the babe on one arm and his wife close to his side. - Cleveland

How to Treat Mischlevens Children

Here is a little child, who is a great ease and trouble. He is always asking to de this or that impossible or unper-missible action. He bursts in abruptly upon the conversation of his seniors. He destroys all peace in the house by shouts and screams, imperious demand on the time and attention of every one, endless interruptions of every one's affairs. He is an imp of mischief, breakfairs. He is an imp of mischief, breaking furniture, overturning inkstands on
the carpet, setting fire to valuable papers, driving nails into the furniture.
How shall you abate this nuisance?
You may try to destroy these bad habits
by scolding him, by rebukes, by lectures, by punishments. That is one
way, but not the best. These bad habits
often spring from an instinct of activoften spring from an instinct of activ ity, an intense desire to do something which the Creator has given the child as a means of mental and moral growth orifice from which the water flowed in-to the town, so that it sustains at its bottom a weight of at least eleven at wheat, also. If you succeed by force is asked by Mr. George H. Perkins in the last number of the American Naturalist. He concludes that house plants are injurious only so far as they increase the carbonic acid in the air of the apartment, and as they give out deleterious perfumes. He thinks the increase of carbonic scid is more than counterbalanced by the taking as they are the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct are of earthenware, buried in a thick mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct are of earthenware, buried in a thick bed of concrete; they were very firmly joined together along a length of seven and a half miles. This work seems to have been the model on which Vitruing him plenty of occupation of an incounterbalanced by the taking the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct are of earthenware, buried in a thick bed of concrete; they were very firmly joined together along a length of seven and a half miles. This work seems to have been the model on which Vitruing him plenty of occupation of an incounterbalanced by the taking the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct are of earthenware, buried in a thick bed of concrete; they were very firmly joined together along a length of seven and a half miles. This work seems to have been the model on which Vitruing him plenty of occupation of an incounterbalanced by the taking the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct in the changing his disagreeable torment are of earthenware, buried in a thick bed of concrete; they were very firmly joined together along a length of seven and a half miles. This work seems to have been the model on which Vitruing him plenty of occupation of an incounterbalanced by the taking the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct in the along the changed by the taking the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct in the along the changed by the taking the feet as dry and mospheres. The pipes of this aqueduct in the along the changed by the taking the changed by force are described in the alon Set him at some work useful and interesting, or, at least, harmless. He will like all this better than he likes misof oxygen by the plants; and as to the friggrance, he believes that the milder odors are not harmful, though long inhalation of the more intense perfumes of ready-made underclothing; ware pipes, a meter in length, fourteen ware pipes, a meter in length, fourteen like all this better than he likes miscentimeters in diameter, and only two in thickness. This was done to dry up a plain intended for military maneuvers.

British Medical Journal,

Freeman Clarke. a plain intended for military maneuvers. Freeman Clarke.

HOME INTERESTS.

MUFFINS .- 1 pound of flour, size of an egg of butter, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons of baking-powder, salt, enough sweet milk to make a stiff batter. Bake in rings. DOUGHNUTS-6 cups of flour, 12 cups

of sugar, 3 teaspoons of baking-pow-der, 1 teaspoon of salt, butter the size of half an egg. Mixthoroughly. Then add 4 eggs well beaten, and moisten with sweet milk until a soft dough. Flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon.

EGG PUDDING .- 4 eggs well beaten, 4 tablespoons of flonr; add to the eggs until a smooth mass, then add a pint of milk slowly, a pinch of salt. Beat all smooth together. Put in a well buttered dish, and bake about twenty minutes. Eat with sauce made of butter and sugar beaten together to a cream flavored with vanilla.

ORANGE CARE. - 1 cup butter, 14 cups sugar, 4 eggs (beaten separately), 34 cups of flour, 2 heaping teaspoons of baking-powder, 1 cup milk. For frosting: 1 orange, grate the rind and squeeze the juice and pulp, and 1 cup of sugar, and then the orange juice. I make two cakes of three layers.

RAISED MUFFINS .- 4 pint, or a little more, of sweet milk, warm a little and melt in it butter the size of half an egg, add 1 beaten egg, a little salt, 4 teacup of good yeast, and flour te night, or half a day if you wish them for tea, and just before baking add a very little soda dissolved in warm water, and stir briskly. Drop in heated irons and bake.

SWEET POTATOES .- Boil your pota toes until tender; then slice several times the long way of the potato; place a layer of the slices on the bottom of an earthen dish; sprinkle lightly with white sugar, and heavily with lumps of butter (it is the butter that makes it nice); then another layer of potatoes, and so on, until you have the sugar and butter for a top layer. Then bake 30 or 40 minutes.

TAPIOCA CREAM .- Soak 1 cup tapi oca over night, or soak it by pouring quite hot water on it. Take 1 pint of milk, a teaspoonful salt; when the milk boils, stir in the tapioca, and the yelks of 2 eggs beaten well with a cup of sugar; let it cook about 10 minutes, stirring all the time. Take off the stove and stir in the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and a small piece of butter. Flavor to suit the

A Woman who Wanted Damages for Being Kissed.

An amusing case was tried before

Judge Hulett, in the County Court, this (Friday) morning. The plaintiff was Mary Schaup, who resides on Gibbs Street. The defendant was Adam Most, who, like his ancient ancestor of the same name, is a gardener by trade. He resides on Bay Street. It appears that one day Mrs. Schaup was in the house of a neighbor named Mrs. Stehle, when Most entered. After fooling awhile with some lettuce that was in the house, and being in a somewhat frisky mood, seized Mrs. Schaup (so she says), and though somewhat hinshe says), and though somewhat hindered by a game leg, waltzed her around two or three times and then around two or three times and then layer the layer of the l A young woman with a babe at her kissed her-yes, actually kissed her breast came into the Police Station and asked for a lodging. She was thin find poor, and the frozen snow hung in masses about the skirt of her dress. taking this liberty she now sues for damages. Jhdge Chumasero advocated her case with his usual eloquence, while Mr. Stull, who appeared nasses about the skirt of her dress. quence, while Mr. Stull, who appeared "I walked in from the country," she for the defendant, made some quotamy husband came in to look for hand on a woman," which he said was know she hasn't more than she needs stolen kisses. The Jury returned a ver-

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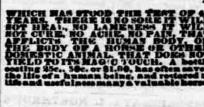
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